PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1891.

At the Head of the Procession of Walkers at Madison Square Garden.

Six of the Peds Drop Out of the Race To-Day.

A Fight Between Scorers on the Track This Afternoon.

The Start at Midnight-The Score as Announced.

Leaders at 4.80 O'Clock.

CARTWRIGHT .....

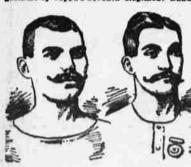
Curiey passed the hundred-mile mark at 4.15 and was loudly cheered. He was presented with a floral he an I the band played .. Shouting the Battle Cry

The interest in the six day go-as-you please races acems to be perennial. At least, there were 6,000 people assembled in the new Madion Square Garden when the word was give for the start in the six day-race at a minut after midnight this morning.

track when the word was given by Bob Fitztralian who faced Jack D mpsey at New Orleans, that set the " peds " in mo



FRANK HART. with the buxom and pretty Mrs. Albert terest.
on his arm, and declaring that as Manager Guerrero's old time lope created as much ad-Couch-Albert had not come forward with his station as ever, and he was frequent; \$3,000 guarantee he was not in it; the scoring dials had not arrived, and Bill Moore does but little spurting; neither does Miller had hardly finished preparing Curiey. Both have a steady unswerving gal the boil rang for the start-but the audience knew nothing of these little troubles, and was perfectly happy under the inspiring influence



At 12.01 o'clock by Al Newberger's big clock the evening by fity adm rers, informed Effic big Australian in an elevated box, that it was

Miss Stern waved the Stars and Stripes three times and then dipped the colors, which was the signal for the thirty-four pedestrians to

and the effect was pretty.

Jack Hughes, known as "The Lepper," on

oright green jumper, with his number, & in

Then followed Harry Hill, the Kansas Parmers' Alliance man, who footed it from Topeka to Pittsburg, and rode on the cars the rest of the way. Hill smoked a cigarette and

wore a Sing Sing cap.

Next appeared Prince Hanuka, the Persian, who "trained" as a mali-carrier, walking be side his camel across the desert wastes of his

Then appeared Gus Guerrero, the "Mexican nustang," who can best any man in the world

if his amultion holds out.

Last of all in the list of peds came Dan

Merty, the Boston boy, who walks when the weather is not good for carpenter work.

speciators with loud enthusiasm. Guerrero ran far and away ahead of the other men, and finished the first mile in 5 minutes

Cartwright stated that his only ambition we to best Charley Rowell's famous record of 18 miles for the first twenty-four bours. Following is the score at the end of the first six hours:

Guerrero Brode's Unknown... appy Jack's Unk'wn Babath's Unknown

"Doe" McDonough is referee of the race, nd Sam Austin has charge of the scores. Among those who were loudest in plandits at

quit the race, and at 7 o'clock Hanuka, the phantom fame on the Madison Square ellipse was much harder than guiding a mail-camel across his native deserts, and he too gave up

laps to the mile, and Happy Jack Smith says that the March statement promises to be equally it is a fast track.

The prizes to the winners are particularly fuctive as they are sure. The winner gets \$5,000, and if he beats George Littlewood's \$25% miles record, he gets \$1,000 extra, the \$8,000 diamond badge and a \$1,000 belt which he is to hold only till another comes forward and beats his record.

The second man at the finish gets \$2,500; the third, \$1,000; the fourth, \$780; the fifth, \$500;

If G-orge Cartwright bears Charley Rowell's 150 mile record for twenty-four hours he will



GEORGE E. NORMAC. GEORGE CONNOR At 10 o'clock Cappa's band returned to the Garden, and began a concert of classical se , which was rather lost upon the gre array of empty chairs. The music had is piriting effect upon the walkers, and a sol of general spurt was in order for fifteen

rodie's unknown, a funny little old coloran, who has a most amusing gait that is sort of cross between a wing dance and louble shoffs. I is an easy galt, however and pr mises to last.

At 11 o Gook the attendance began to pick u crowd, however. J mmie Albert, the siways pops- to the picketed inclosure inside the traci lar Atlantic City ped, who set the record at Guerrero and Cartwright, who had been jog 021% miles in February, 1888, was strolling along easily all the morning, indulged it ing about the Garden in citizen's dress, a five-minute spurt at 11.20 which evoked in

will be well up toward first place at the final About six hundred spectators were in th

number was constantly increasing. The score at 2 o'clock:



At 2.45 Lepper Hughes and Tom Howard threatening to do up Curiey's scorer, accusing Hughes' trainer, a big burly tough, jumped upon the railing in front of the secrers and struck Carley's man a stinging blow in the

scorer, and one of Capt. Reilly's policemen, who had witnessed the assault, grabbed the assailant by the collar and yanked bim back

Howarth and Hughes have moved together persistently all day, keeping within a mile of each other, and the fact that the placely little Curiey has all the time kept constantly just out of reach has not made them feel at all friendly

The score at 8 o'clock:

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known, Hill and Kreig dropped out of the race, leaving only twenty-eight contestants.

## REPORTS.

Speculation Opened with a Boom Which Is Soon Spent.

Rapid Rise Followed by a General Decline in Prices.

Jay Gould Says There Will Be No Monetary Stringency This Spring.

Stock speculation opened this morning with omething like a boom. Rome, Wat-riown to Ogdensburg first sold at 139, against 192 at the close on Saturday, owing to its lease the New York Central.

Alton & Terre Haute moved up 214, Mannattan Elevated 1% and the general market % the start of the peds, was Otero, the dark Cas-to & per cent. Everything on the list was in tillian beauty of the Eden Muses. fearing a further advance. Before the first hour of business had pass-

away, the d-mand abated and there was a from & to 1 &. the latter in Lackswanns. ington & Quincy was sold down from 79% to 78%, on a report that the February earnings will show a decrease of \$850,000, and

Jay Gould, in an interview, is quoted as "There will be no monetary stringency this

"To my thinking Wall street has seen the worst of the hard times it is likely to experience. I have spoken with a number of people

worst of the hard times it is likely to experience. I have spoken with a number of people
who seem to think with me that at least we
may look for some improvement.

"Owing to the un erisanding arrived at
among the Western roads, and the better rates
w ich are being out-ined for ireight, the outlook for the Grangers as improved.

"I do not think that the of flouties in certain financial circles is Eurore—that is to say,
in London and at Paris—will cause so much, if
any, inconveni-nce."

Speculation ruled quiet until the last hour of
business when there was increased activity and
a general advance in prices. The Grangers,
Atchison, Missouri Pacita, Louisville and
Nashville, Mobile and Ohio and Lackawanna a
were expectally prominent in the trafing.
Atchison conds were better supported, the
increase rising about 3 points to 435, These
were evidences of strong Gould support.
East Tennessee first preferred was effected
down to 66 and later sold at 62. The last previously report-d cale was at 8.

Bearing exchange was firmer, the posted
Tates having been advanced to 4.555 and 4.88.
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Gloucester Events. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 16. -The racing

results:

First Race—Seven and one-half furlongs.

Shakespeare won, Kaneaville second and Edward F, third. Time—1.48.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—
Samaritan won, Village King second and Wanderer third. Time—1.52.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—
Hem.t won, Mayflower second and Bonnie Lass third. Time—1.52.

Fourth Race—Six and half furlongs.—Irene B. won, Lam second and Carmen third. Time—1.59.

Ruttinger's Companion Was

the Mysterious Astor

House Suicide

Great Tottenville Mystery.

of an "Evening World" Re-

porter This Afternoon.

and Cut His Own Throat Next Day ?

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

merino drawers, gray socks.

Evans was believed to be a di

Wright was also a diamond cutter.

One of Wright's sisters is named Evans.

sons, including Ruttinger and Wright. Michael J. Duffy, the undertaker, and Joseph

Wright as the man buried as Evans.

blance in the group picture.

writing.

work.

The picture was shown at the Astor House

where Evans committed suicide, and several people who saw Evans recognized the recem-

The same effeminate style appears through-

Neg was positive that the description corre-

sponded exactly with that of Wright.

Make a Better Showing HE Guttenburg.

MARTY B. WON IN A CANTER

Xenophone, Dalsyrian and Buckstone Were Also Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, March 16,—A beautiful day and a dry track. These were the rare things that attracted an unusually large crowd to the Guttenburg course this afternoon. It was queer to see the clouds of but such was the fact.

The track had dried out thoroughly and was n first-class condition. The weather was al hat could be desired, save that a cool wind isagreeably reminded one that Winter was still lingering about. The programme was a very fair one.

Marty B. was always a favorite, however, with Corn L and Electricity alternating for a-c-

with Cora L and Electricity alternating for a coond choice. All the good thinss went wrong
and the favorite won in a canter. Electricity
was second and Juoilee third.

After betting had been in procress some
minutes all octs were declared off because
Renounce was not a starter, having been
sortatched earry in the day. There had been
some neglect in announcing the fact,
In the stew books Duke John was a sight
favorite. X-nephone won handlip from Duke
John, who beat Harrisburg for the place.

FIRST BACE.

	Seiling allow	rances ; five furiongs.
		White Jockeys, Straight, P.
1	Marty B	197 Kedfield
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		118 Dag rott 6-1
å	El Trinidad.	117 Verplance 6-1
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7	Duff.	119 Whebara 140-1 2

El Trinitad was the first to show at the start, which was a pretty one. Marry R. at once rash-d to the froat, and, followed by Jubice, Cora L. and Electricity, made the running to

Cora L and Electricity, made the running to the turn.

Jubice then showe in front, and made the pace to the head of the stretca, with Marty R. Electricity and Cora L next.

When well straigntened out Marty R. again went to the front and won easily by a letgth from K-estricity, who beat Jubice half a length. Time—1.06½.

Mutuels jaid: Straight, \$4.15; place, \$2.60. Electricity paid \$3.50.

Trapesant Traint. 94. Stevenson ... 10-1 4-1 Xenophone was the first to snow, with Boodle. Grapesant and Duke John next. They run down the backeretee in a pretty bunon, with Grapesant. Harrisburg. Duke John and Xenophone running necks apart.

Grapesant was a length in front going sroun: the tura, with Harrisburg still second, X-nophone third and Duke John close behind. Duke John took up the running in the street and held it until the last sixteenth where Xenophone came through sun won hamily by a length room Duke John who was a length before Harrisburg. Time—1.194.

Mutue's paid: Straight, \$8.00; place, \$4.90. Duke John paid \$5.70.

Winona was the first to show, and he set the pace down the ackstretch, with Dalsyrian, Extra. Zed and Hope colt hext.

Dalsyrian took up the running on the turn and led into the stretch, with Winona, Zed and Polham to lwing.

The last named was enabled to come through when the others away wide, and he joined Dalsyrian at the last furions.

After a ratilling binan young Lambley managed to Isind Dalsyrian a winner by a half length from Petham, who beat Winona a length, Time—1.26.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4,55; place, \$3.65. Pelham paid \$6.46.

FIFTH RACE. Selling allowances; Eve turiongs.

Climax was first to show, but was immediately passed by Red Eim, who set a cl.pping pace into the stretch, where Glitter II. passed im easily and won by half a length from Climax, who beat Red Eim a half length for the piace. Time—I.04g...
Mutuels paid: Stralgut, \$16.55; place, \$10.50. Climax paid \$4.98. Selling allowances; seven furiongs.

| Ntarters. | White Jockeys Statist | 1 Silent | 1 9 M. Bergen | 5-1 2 John Jay S. | 125 Taral | ven | 2 John Jay S. | 125 Taral | ven | 3-1 kms | Won by Silent, John Jay 8, second and Krnest third. Time-1, 35%.

Counties Meet To-Night. The County Democracy County Committee will try to reorganize at the Cooper Union this New style, square-crowned DERRY HATE, \$2.50 wond crowns, \$2.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50, HACKEY'S DARMANY & CO., Broadway and Canal st.

"Y. de 8." Stick Lieurice

C. E. RUTTINGER. Buried March 27, 1891.

Mr. Fitzgerald, white at the Consul's office ubmitted the insurance policies and papers found among Ruttinger's effects to Mr. Felgel.

des. That of the Victoria Insurance Company was for 25,000 marks, to run from January 1880 to 1899, and that for 10,000 marks, issued at Cologne, was a yearly policy, and provided for raymenss in case of partial or total dis-

addressed to Ruttinger at 62 Guiford street, Russell Square, London, and a number of bills from G. Langer Bros., Placen, Vogtland, One letter which arrived after Ruttinser'

disappearance, signed Gromer, which stands for big brother, dated Smitgart, Jan. 17, and "DEAR CARL: I hope that my two letters

which I sent according to your direction to the General P. O., have been received by you. To-day I sent another letter to the Post-Office, Startling Developments in the for which I hope you will call at once." The reg stered letter from the Italian Bank which was also opened to-day, contained draft for \$104.80.

While the special cable despatches from Lon-don to The World this morning throw a great deal of light upon the family relations and social standing of murdered Carl Ruttinger, they furnish no clue whatever to the solution

Double Identification in Presence of the Tottenville mystery. Buttinger's wife was Madge Wright, the daughter of a wealthy Louisen merchant, who on his death left his children well provided for. Rutt nger, is a well-to-do manufacturer of electrical apparatus, who lives at Pennursi Villa, Merton, a pretty Surrey suburb of Los

When Ruttinger first met Miss Wright about Did Wright Murder His Friend Feb. 2 William. It was a case of love at first sight on were married. Ruttinger, who at that time bride to that city, where he had prepared a

TOTTENVILLE, S. I., March 16. - District-At with them, and for a time everything went weil and the married life of the young couple torney Fitzgerald this morning found among was perfectly happy. Two children were born. the effects of Enttinger, in a value, negatives appeared. Mrs. Ruttinger was a very beauti men. This made Ruttinger insanely jealous,

Fitzgeraid said that he had no doubt that Rut Pinally, last Summer Mrs. Ruttinger and tinger was the dead man lying in Sedell her and leaving the other with the father, and went to London, where she has since been living with her brother Richard. The home in Dresden was then broken up, and Russinger never saw his wife afterwards, nor did and the Astor House Feb. Sand who was buried ever write to him.

Her brother William took Ruttinger's part i this quarrel and remained with him severa months in Dresden. They became the closes and warmest triends. In December last Rut six inches tall, twenty-three years old, blond tinger and Will Wright went to London to gether, and an attempt was made to bring hair, curly; blue eyes, small bloade moustacke red cheeks. Roman nose, alim build, weight

120 pounds, small hands, small feet, gray Wright the day after Christmas to see his wife ime. Other attempts to see her were equally unsuccessful, and finally becoming atterly distinct the first state of the country the clothing. He registered as from England

with his brother-in-law, William Wright, or Wright's description, as given by Mr. Nec is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 190 pounds, ligh or three persons before their departure. It is hair, plue eves, light mustache, slight figure money with him, and that he also took a lette of credit for a larger amount. This, however Daniel Hamilton, proprietor of the Miners is not cert in, and as he spoke to none of his Arms, 2 Front street, New York, called at the equalitances in this city of his private affairs

Arms, 2 Front street, New York, called at the Morgue again early this morning and identified the Morgue again early this morning and the Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wright's have happened that Muttinger carried off one of Wrigh

Duffy, his assistant, positively identified an ingeniously contrived "graveyard insurturned before to o'clock. I did not see him
wight as the man harded as France

In other words, it is suggested that the conspirators may have obtained a body of a man very much resembling kuttinger in appearance, shipped it to Tottenville, dressing it up day identified the body at Hedell's Morgue as in Ruttinger's clothes, and placing the pas The District Attorney, who has seen specimens of Wright's handwriting, said that the name, "Fred Evans, England," as it appears on the Astor House register looks like Wright's

The life insurance policies were un among Ruttinger's effects, which were ken from Mr. Neo's house in East Fifty-suchth out, although the Aster House writing is a street, and turned over to the Staten Island trific larger and looks as if Wright might have authorities. been excited at the time of writing-if it is his

amount was 10,000 marks, and the other by the When an EVENING WORLD reporter called at Cologne Lite Insurance Company for 10,000 tinger held several conversations in French the house of Mr. Neu, at 187 East Fifty- marks, making a total of nearly \$10,000. There was only a memorandum found of the eighth street, this afternoon with the decription of the suicide Evans taken policy in the Equitable Life Insurance Com- to-day, and, if necessary, Groves and others from the Morgue records, Mrs.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald said when he saw the picture of "Evans" that there was no doubt that "Evans" and Wright were the same person.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald called on Con-ut decreal Fetzel, who has been authorized to defray the expenses of Ruttinger's funeral, to make arrangements for the burial. Undertake Heedil accompanied him.

It was decided to hold the funeral to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

Hev. W. E. Weeg, pastor of the Bethei M.

E. Caurch, Tettenville, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Bethei Cemetery, at the saw the picture of "Evans" that there was capable was made out in lawr of Ruttinger's wife.

W. E. Johnson, of the foreign department in the capture of the foreign department of the foreign department of the foreign department of the foreign department in the foreign department of the foreign department of the foreign department of the foreign department in the factor of its dead, or he would have been heard from for its de

E. Caureb, Tettenville, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, at Tottenville.

the plate of which will bear the following in- unusually large amount of insurance carried by Ruttinger is an extremely suspicious circumstance, and that the identification of the body found at Tottenville should be subjected to

If it should turn out that it was not Rultinger's body at all, but that o' some dummy, which had been fixed up to look like him all which had been fixed up to look like him all the murser theories which have been built upon the ghostly find would be shattered instantly.

The only persons who have yet made a positive identification of the body as that of Carl Ruttinger are Gustav Neu, the electrician, at

whose house in East Pity-eighth street Buttinger and Wright lived for nearly three weeks, and Damei Hamilton, the proprietor of the Miners' Arms Hotel, at 67 Clarkson street, where the two men atopped on the first night after their arrival by the City of Chicago, and where they subsequently called frequently, and

An EVENING WORLD reporter called upo Mr. Nea again this morning and questioned him closely in regard to his identification of the body.

curacy in the matter had been questioned, o deceived when he viewed the body at Bedell'

"I am as positive that the body which I say down at Tottenville is that of Mr. Ruttinger who boarded at my house for three weeks last

pearance and no one who had ever seen him or get him. The color and texture of his hair the droop of his thin mustache, and above all the pecular cast of his features, and the heavy German chia, enabled me to recognize him as soon as I set eyes upon the body."

torted in any way?" "Not as much as I supposed they would be from what I heard on my way down to Tottenville. I had been led to suppose, from the length of time the body had been in the water, that it would be difficult to recognize his feat-ures, but with the exception of a discoloration

on the side of the face and a slight swelling, as they were in life."
"Did you examine the clothing carsee if it was that worn by fluttinger ?"

"No: I did not. In fact. I don't remember exactly what he wore when he went away, as he had several suits of clothes, and one ay he he had several solts of clothes, and one cay he would wear one and another day another. I the horse Long Island on Saturday. Hill has do not think I looked at the clothes at all for do not think I looked at the clothes at all, for enough for me. I could not possibly be mis-

"It would be easy enough for the States Island police to verify my identification and set the matter at rest, for among the things grapaic camera and some negatives which be

graphs camera and some negatives which be-longed to Wright, who I knew was an amateur.

"The negatives included several photo-graphs of Ruttinger and one with kinitinger and his wife together, which must have been taken in Europa. The States Island police had some photographs printed from these negatives, and they showed them to me. "They are the period image of stuttings as he appeared when he lived at my house, and any one who saw them could not fall to recognize the exact likeness in the features of

made of these negatives in the newspapers, and although I was told to say nothing about them. I think it is only right that these rumors about there being a mistake in the identity of the man should be put at rest." Mr. Neu also stated that he did not think the

finding of the handkerchief with the letters ... W. W." embroidered in the corner, which had been stuffed into Ruttinger,s mo very strong evidence going to show that Wright

"I have now in my house some of the under with the initials of their names, and it is all to-

oity, in the aggregate sum of \$50,000.

This has led to the theory that possibly the Body which was found bound and garged in the marshes at Tottenville was not that of lost without Wright. After supper Ruttinger at all, and that the whole mystery is an ingeniously contrived. room late that night."

reporter this mornings

inger as I would be of my own son,
"He came to my hotel Jan. 10 with his brother-in-law, Wilham Wright. They re-mained one day and at my suggestion secured iodgings elsewhere.
"Wright visited me frequently dur-

street, and turned over to the Staten Island authorities.

One of the policies was immed by the Victoria Li e Insurance Company, of Hambury, and the amount was 20,000 marks, and the other by the Groves, who remembers him because Rut "I expect Detective-Sergt. Von Gerichte

pany, of this city, but it shows that it was written by the Berlin branch of that Company

"My theory is that both Wright and Ratjust one month before Ruttinger started for tinger were murdered. I cannot behave that a this country, and that the amount was \$11,200.

Totteaville.

The body will be placed in a plain casket. The police are inclined to believe that the Table d'Hete Dinners, 6 to 8 v. M. One De

PRICE ONE CENT.

Those Jersey Pool Bills Must Soon Be Heard From.

Joe Thompson Fails in His Callfornia Purpesa.

Before the present week is ended, the fate of the various New Jersey racing associations will no doubt be known. The Legislature's ors are nearly over and the four pool tills now awaiting consideration by that august body will undoubtedly, be acted on at the last moment. Should the decision be an adverse one, racing, so far as the Elizabeth, Linden and Monmouts Jockey Clubs are concerned, will be killed. There have been rumors that Elienbeth would race at Dundee, but they cannot

be verified. The officials of the Club are close and assert that they do not know what will be done. Of course they hope for the passage of the bill. It's an ill wind that blows good, however. It will not matter a jot to Guttenburg how the bills go. If the bills do not pass the track on the hill will probably con-tinue until the Brooklyn meeting opens, while Gioucester's meeting will go on until the end on of those is a position to know, however, that the pills will be rushed through and signed without opposition.

there eaused his stable to pull up stakes and go made to learn who gave the jockey orders.

There should be very fine racing at Gul burg to-morrow, with good weather. The dry track will tring out the test horses in training and the two stake races should be well worth witnessing. The two-year-old race should be an especially pretty one, with Teutonic, Dr. Bill, Tringle, Simple Gold colt and other fast youngsters named to go. youngsters named to go.

Richard Bradley has purchased from T. B. Doswell the three-year-old filly Virgie. Virgie is a disappointing animal. Lest year and would be knocking at the door in nearly every race, but on being backed in the next event would run very disappointingty. Bradler may be able to straighten ber out, and if so, she may be looked for to win v-ry sherily.

A bay colt by Pontiac, out of Soubrette, was foaled at J. O'Donner's stock farm at Hamsho, N. J., on Saturday. The writer is informed that Teutonic is a cast-fron, air-tight cinca for to-morrow's two-year-old race at Guttenbury.

Michael F. Dwyer, the borneman, is reported to have purchased the Indian River Hotel prop-erty of J. M. Lee for \$100,000. Mr. Dwyer has failen in love with the land of flowers and has made it a custom to visit the being climate every Winter. The crowds that visit Florida in-

Hansa was a real good thing Saturday. He opened at 20 to 1 and was becked heavily until the price reached 5 to 1. Daggett rade him badty, but managed to get home first by a neck.

# "I am as positive that the dead man is the one who registered at my house as C. E. Rut-

Terrible Explosion To-Day at the Arsenal of Omdurman.

CARLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, March 16.—A Cairo despatch says
that at the arsensi of Omdurman to-day about one hundred dervishes were killed by an emplosion at the arsenal building. All structures in the vicinity were shattered.

THE ELECTROCUTION CASES.

To Be Heard in United States Su preme Court April 6.

(APRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Supreme Court has fixed the bearing of the electrocution cases from New York on the first Monday in April.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

March. 17. Standard and Bridge Athletes Clube jobal

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19.—Lordiard boxing finals, Ganland Rink, Junage Chy, 5 P. M.

21.—Asteria A. C. boxing tournament.
Iroques A. Q. indoor games, Buffalo.

21.—New York A. C. boxing tournament.

31.—Asthmut A. C. mosthly feating forerement.

31.—Eights Regiment A. A. indoor games.



Every man was bruilant in bright-hued silk jumpers furnished by Manager Couch-Albert,

account of his peculiar gait, was the first of the peds to appear. He were appropriately a